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OPC Memorial Room Dedicated on D-Day

Five new names have been added to the OPC's Honor Roll. This roster, which honors newsmen killed in the performance of their journalistic duties, now totals 93 names.

The plaques were unveiled Wednesday, June 6, the 18th anniversary of D-Day. The unveiling was part of a ceremony dedicating the 10th floor room containing the Honor Roll as the Memorial Room.

The new plaques honor the following: Ed Koterba, United Features Syndicate; Ned Trimble, *Kansas City Star*; Philip Adler, *Detroit News*; Lionel Durand, *Newsweek* and photographer Chester Kronfeld. Among those participating were Commander Oliver Jones, Protestant chaplain, U. S. Navy; Capt. Patrick Garzzone, Catholic chaplain, U. S. Air Force, and Major Louis Barish, Jewish chaplain, U. S. Army.

Representing the OPC were president Dick Johnston and Burnet Hershey in his capacity as Custodian of the Memorial Wall, and Ben Wright.

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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sat., June 16 - London Reception and Cocktail Party for London-based OPCers and Charter Fliers at Carleton Towers Hotel, Cadogan Square. Time: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Tues., June 19 - Cocktail-Birth-day Party for Albert Stevens Crockett, OPC's oldest member, who celebrates his 89th birthday. Time: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., tenth-floor lounge.

Mon., June 25 - Reception for Miss Universe Delegate-Contestants. Time 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., tenth-floor lounge. (See page 5)

Tues., June 26 - "Welcome Home" Reception for Charter Fliers. Time: 5:30 p.m., tenth-floor lounge.



LUNCHEON FOR CYPRUS PRESIDENT, June 11: (l. to r.) Jay Rutherford, Protocol Officer, Dept. of State; Archbishop Makarios, President of the Republic of Cyprus; and OPC pres. Dick Johnston.

MAKARIOS ENVISONS 'STRONGER' UN

The small nations of the world provide keys to the establishment of a stronger United Nations organization, Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, told an OPC luncheon audience Monday, June 11.

"We feel that newly independent small countries, being free of any legacy of commitments from the past, are in a better position to act objectively in bringing a moral influence in supporting and strengthening the United Nations," he said.

He argued against any arrangement whereby voting in the UN should be equated with size and power. Any such procedure, he maintained, would be undemocratic, would lead to power politics and would undermine the concepts upon which the United Nations is built.

Archbishop Makarios admitted a feeling of discouragement over the failure to establish a nuclear test ban. But he predicted the evolution of a strong UN as an effective instrument in achieving international disarmament and peace.

The archbishop recalled his previous meeting with the American press...during the period while Cyprus was seeking independence. The archbishop expressed appreciation for the reception he then received while in New York to argue his country's cause before the UN.

Since then, he said, Cyprus has embarked on a five-year plan of reconstruction with technical assistance from the

UN. He cited progress in the Mediterranean island republic's struggle to meet its economic and social problems.

In a question period following the luncheon Archbishop Makarios said his country was pursuing its 'non-alignment policy' and that in regard to NATO his island-republic is 'neutral.'

In touching on the broad subject of "self-determination" Archbishop Makarios said Eastern European countries should be included in such a policy, countries which are regarded as satellites of the Soviet Union.

He said he saw no danger from Communism affecting his own country. He described his people as being "deeply religious."

Birthday for Crockett



A special cocktail reception honoring our oldest OPCer, Albert Stevens Crockett, will be held on his 89th birthday, Tuesday, June 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the tenth-floor lounge. It will be followed by an informal dinner in the Main Dining Room.

The affair will be arranged and MC'd by Bob Considine.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BUENOS AIRES.....

from SAM SUMMERLIN

Even when the tanks went back to barracks, correspondents in Buenos Aires kept up a hectic pace with the troubles of the new Guido regime. **Piero Saporiti**, Time-Life Bureau chief, set a record in producing the Time cover story on Arturo Frondizi, which hit the newsstands one day before Frondizi was deposed by a military coup.

This past week Saporiti had two visitors — Richard M. Clurman, Time-Life News Service chief, on a tour of the Latin American bureaus, and **Tom Dozier**, associate editor of *Life en Espanol*. . . . **Dave Richardson**, U.S. News and World Report, flew to Rio and then to Lima, Peru, for the elections.

Robert Berrellez, roving AP correspondent, flew from Baires to Paraguay; then to Ecuador for elections there and then back to Lima. He crossed paths with **William L. Ryan**, AP news analyst of New York, who visited Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima and other South American capitals before reaching Mexico.

AP South American photo editor Franco Mattioli and UPI's photo editor Frank Beatty and UPI's director of Latin American Services **David Belnap**, all based in Baires, and AP's Lima Bureau chief **Tom Stone** converged in Santiago with news and photo teams for World Soccer Championship.

Harold Jones of Copley News Service has established headquarters in Buenos Aires, looking for working space in this office-scarce capital. . . . **Herbert Clark**, Newsweek and McGraw-Hill, flew to Houston, Tex., for a delicate operation. He left with the best wishes from the Buenos Aires press corps for a quick recovery. . . . The entire corps was saddened when **Kenneth Bernstein**, NBC, flew to New York when his father died.

RIO.....*from H. DENNY DAVIS*

The Foreign Ministry is issuing new type credential for foreign correspondents, renewable yearly — wallet-size thing in which "The Ministry of Foreign Relations solicits authorities to aid the bearer in the carrying out of his journalistic mission." Foreign Office hopes single card will be valid for all federal government departments. . . . Foreign newsmen have been barred from press gallery of Chamber of Deputies in Brasilia.

A group of American and European correspondents have begun organization of a foreign correspondents association in Rio. At a first organizational meeting

Pedro McGregor, London Daily Mail, was elected acting chairman and **Jaime Dantas**, Time, elected acting secretary. A committee of six drafted bylaws which were to be approved by the correspondents at a meeting June 4.

TAIPEI.....*from AL AXELBANK*

NY Times ME **Turner Catledge** recently stopped over enroute to Hong Kong. . . . UPI will soon send a new man to Taipei. He'll replace UPI Bureau chief **Al Axelbank** who resigned. . . . Arnold Dibble, CAT PR director, recently flew to Tokyo to attend a "sayonara" party for LeRoy Hansen at Foreign Correspondents Club.

SEOUL.....*from PAT YOUNG*

Guests of Korean and U.S. military officials were George Cullen, president of the Washington Press Club, and Earl Voss, Washington Star, observing the Quanta's first anniversary. . . . Frontline visitors: Ronny Preston, London Times-Tokyo Bureau; John Thompson, Chicago Tribune military editor, and Dale Patterson, NY Times.

An Eighth Army directive has curtailed certain correspondents' privileges. Accredited (local) representatives no longer can use: military banking, scrip, post office, recreational facilities and the PX. This policy effects 23 non-Korean correspondents, who are primarily American news media representatives. They can now make their purchases from a new Korean commissary for foreigners.

CAIRO.....*from KEN MILLER*

Cairo cocktail: **Art Higbee**, UPI Mideast manager, and charming wife Eda, have upped anchor for Japan, where he will be the new news editor for Asia, based in Tokyo. . . . Dauntless **Dave Dugas**, now based in Beirut takes over Higbee's slot. . . . Ray Maloney, formerly in Rhodesia and more recently in Leopoldville, is slated to assume Dugas' slot as second man in UPI's Mideast setup.

Nasser's pranks have reduced the resident American press corps in Cairo to a slim four — the other three being **Jay Walz**, NY Times; George McArthur, AP, and **Arnaldo Lacagnina**, NBC, who makes life bearable by living in a beautiful houseboat on the Nile.

ROME.....*from SAM'L STEINMAN*

Agne Hamrin, Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm, a member of the Stampa Estera for 22 years, was elected president to succeed **Barrett McGurn**, NY Herald

Tribune, who is returning to New York. Hamrin won a clear majority over the other two candidates, **Michael Wilson**, Radio Free Europe, and **Laurence Wilkinson**, London Daily Mirror.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Tulsa Tribune editor, and Mrs. Jones left for home after a visit to Rome. . . . Weldon Wallace, former music and medicine editor of the Baltimore Sun, took over his paper's Rome Bureau June 1, replacing Paul Banker.

Melton Davis, MBS, back from assignments at Elba and Cannes. . . . **Frank Brutto**, AP, long-time member of Rome Bureau and authority on Vatican affairs, has returned home for reassignment. His departure ends a local press claim that they have had both "beauty and the beast" in the American press group here. Brutto's name means "ugly" with the other extreme covered by **Nino Lo Bello**, NY Journal of Commerce, whose name means "the beautiful one."

Jack Alexander, Saturday Evening Post, here on special assignment until mid-June. . . . Members of the press who are planning to do assignments on the Ecumenical Council, which begins in October, would do well to seek accreditation by writing to Msgr. Vaillano, Capo, Ufficio Stampa, Concilio Ecumenico, Vatican City.

PARIS.....*from BERNARD S. REDMONT*

Art Buchwald is pulling up stakes and going home shortly to the U.S. after 14 years as a Parisian. Art denies it will be a "permanent" move, but he will change his dateline to Washington for the next two years — "pour changer les idees."

Robert Kleiman, CBS Bureau chief in Paris, had exclusive interview with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. . . . Sanche de Gramont, NY Herald Tribune, back from a story assignment in Spain.

Alain de Lyrot, former NY Herald Tribune correspondent in Paris, has been appointed foreign press adviser to French Minister of Information Alain Peyrefitte.

LONDON.....*from JAY AXELBANK*

Russell Anderson, director of European operations for McGraw-Hill publications, back from month in New York office, headed preparations for send-off party for OPC charter flight in London.

Harry Schwartz, NY Times Russian affairs writer, recently through London on his way to Berlin.

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Editor This Week: Jim Quigley

Bulletin Committee Chairman

Richard J.H. Johnston

Mating Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



TAPS FOR HONORED NEWSMEN (l. to r.) Bugler Fred Bechtel; Club President Dick Johnston; Major Louis Barish; Commander Oliver Jones; Mrs. Chester Kronfeld; Ben Wright; Captain Patrick Garzzone; and Burnet Hershey. Plaques were unveiled at Memorial Room ceremony, June 6.

MEMORIAL (Cont'd from page 1)

Trimble and Koterba were killed in a plane crash off the Pacific coast June 27, 1961. They were on assignments to the Far East for their respective organizations.

Durand, *Newsweek's* Paris bureau chief, died Jan. 14, 1961 in Paris of a heart attack. It was a result of his being tear-gassed in Algeria while covering riots that had erupted in the Casbah.

Board of Governors Meet June 11 -- Actions Taken

Action taken by a quorum of the OPC Board of Governors at its June 11 meeting included:

(a) Decision to hold construction of the proposed Club roof garden in abeyance in interest of economy. The Board voted its unanimous thanks to the special committee headed by *Paul Sanker* for surveying problems and costs of this project.

(b) Vote that president *Dick Johnston* write a letter to members whose resignations have been pending. It will invite them back into the Club within a limited period.

(c) Vote to establish reciprocity with the San Antonio (Tex.) Press Club.

(d) Agreement that the House Committee should proceed immediately on certain pressing building repairs -- to the service elevator, restaurant exhaust fan and other matters.

It was announced that publication target for the 1962 OPC "Who's Who" is set for August, and that Clubhouse restaurants will soon offer a printed wine list to help members enjoy the Club's expanded cellar collection.

Al Peterson

Kronfeld, manager of photography for Pan American World Airways, was en route to Pakistan on assignment at the time of his death, March 1, in a Jamaica Bay, N.Y., plane crash.

The ceremony was belated recognition for Adler. He left Detroit in April 1947 on an assignment that would have taken him to Japan and Indo-China. He died in a plane crash.

During the ceremony Hershey recalled the name of Gene Symonds who died in Singapore in 1955, at the hands of mad rioters. When a colleague asked Symonds why he risked his life when the story would be obtainable at police headquarters, the UPI reporter answered: "No, thanks the truth is where the mob is."

CHANGE-OVERS AT UPI

Paul R. Allerup has taken over his new duties as general European news manager of UPI with headquarters in London. Allerup thus moves up from the post of European news editor, succeeding Harry Ferguson, who has been assigned to Washington as National Reporter for the service.

Allerup was formerly managing editor of INS in New York. He joined UPI in New York in May, 1958, with the merger, and went to Europe in the fall of 1959 after organizing and directing UPI News-features.

At the same time, *Daniel F. Gilmore*, has moved into the post of European News editor, after serving as UPI manager for Italy since January, 1958. *William F. Sunderland*, news editor of the Rome bureau for the past year, is the new manager for Italy.

Gerhard F. Simmel has been appointed manager for Asia division newspictures, with headquarters in Toyko. Simmel was UPI's newspictures manager for Germany and Austria, based in Frankfurt.



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Veteran of Japanese Coverage Compares Today With 1936

By HESSELL TILTMAN

The foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, one of the world's largest and most representative international press groups, had its beginning in the press billets which were established for allied newsmen in late 1945.

The billets were located in a side street in Tokyo's Marunouchi business district, which the correspondents promptly christened "Shimbun Alley" (Newspaper Alley) -- a mythical address which the Japanese postal authorities still recognize although the club has twice moved since its inception.

During the Korean War, correspondent membership of the club soared to a peak of some 350 representing more than 25 nationalities, including many of the best-known correspondents, commentators and press photographers of the United Kingdom, the United States and Europe.

19 Countries Represented

Today, the Tokyo press club numbers some 174 regular members, including press, radio/TV correspondents, photographers, representing mass communications media of 19 countries including the USSR, Republic of Korea, Vietnam, Brazil, India and Nationalist China, in addition to the U.S., Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland and Australia. The club also has 652 associate members, and 48 honorary members.

The present premises in the downtown business district of Tokyo, into which the FCC moved some four years ago, has two bars, a restaurant accommodating up to 220 persons, a private dining room, a library with special reference facilities covering the entire Far East, a bilingual 24-hour telephone switchboard for local and inter-continental calls, a mail department, and facilities for writing and filing news dispatches.

The Board of Directors, charged with the administration of the club, is elected annually in June and takes office on July 1 of each year. The present Board is comprised of president, John Randolph, chief of Northeast Asia ser-

vice, AP; first vice-president, Igor Oganesoff, *Wall Street Journal*; second vice-president, Masaru Ogawa, *Japan Times*; treasurer, Mrs. Pat Beson, *Newsweek*; secretary, William Lange, Deutsche Press Agentur. Directors — R.B. Klaverkamp, UPI; Alfred Smouller, *Paris-Match*; Lee Chia, Central News Agency of China; and Leroy Hansen, UPI.

The club holds "professional luncheons" for Japanese political leaders and visiting heads of state. Its facilities also are used by foreign embassies and organizations for holding press conferences and receptions.

No such foreign press organization existed in Tokyo in prewar time when I first was assigned to cover the news of Japan. In those days, unpleasant things sometimes happened to correspondents. I recall a day in February 1936 -- during the military revolt in Tokyo -- when a British correspondent on his way to breakfast in Toyko's Imperial Hotel, was tapped on the shoulder by a police agent and invited to come along. It was some days later that we located him in a police cell. He was eventually expelled from Japan without trial or redress on suspicion of "spreading rumors."

Separate Tabs Kept

Police and army authorities kept separate tabs on some 17 Western correspondents stationed in Tokyo. Copies of stories filed to our newspapers, and of instructions from home offices, had a way of turning up on the desk of the Official Spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office. Life was not too difficult as long as one stayed in Toyko where correspondents could contact the Foreign Office if in trouble. But away from the capital it tended to be more difficult. The military and police were prone to regard all foreign newsmen as potential spies.

In those days there were frequent clashes between the Japanese and Soviet forces deployed along the tense Manchurian-Soviet border. Each time shooting occurred, correspondents would meet in

Hessell Tiltman, longtime Tokyo correspondent for The Manchester Guardian and Washington Post, has been assigned to Japan for more than 20 years. He is the senior foreign correspondent in Japan, three times past-president of the Foreign Correspondents Club and its first Life Member.

the lounge of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel to exchange views on whether this was "it" -- the one clash too many.

War came in July 1937 not with the Soviet Union but the Chinese forces outside Peiping. We all agreed that day the incident had the makings of a major conflict between China and Japan and cabled our home offices accordingly. The following day I received a message from the foreign editor of the newspaper I then represented saying, "Downpipe China uninterested." At a Foreign Office press conference that same afternoon, I put a question to Eiji Amau, the Official Spokesman. Looking squarely at me, Amau replied: "Ah, yes, Mr. Tiltman, you represent the newspaper that isn't interested in the Peiping incident!"

Reporting Easier Now

Reporting the news of Japan is a much easier and pleasanter task in these democratic days. The Japanese authorities -- both national and local -- and police are cooperative and helpful and correspondents are free to go where they like and to ask any question they wish. But the old suspicions still linger in a few quarters, particularly among small-town industrialists and others with power minds. Not so long ago I was refused admission to a factory in Niigata prefecture and later discovered this was because the proprietor feared I was intent upon gathering information to relay to British competitors. But the central government authorities -- and particularly the Public Information and Cultural Bureau of the Gaimusho (Foreign Office) -- make every effort to insure that no restrictions are placed upon foreign correspondents engaged in gathering legitimate news.



Bar boy Mamoru Kobayashi pours drink for member at downstairs bar in FCC's cocktail lounge. Club's staff of 80 is headed by mgr. Kotaro Washida.



NBC correspondent Cecil Brown sits with NBC staffer Florence Takahashi in the club's main lounge. (Photos by Mitsunori Chigita, AP-Tokyo)

COMMITTEES



(1962 Annual Meeting
Committee Reports)

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE: the continuing flow of new members into the OPC indicates the Club still has a vast reservoir of goodwill but it also points up the continuing need for more selectivity and also to the need for a determination as to the future direction of the Club as an influence in the press world.

A total of 628 new members were admitted for the period May 1, 1961, to April 30, 1962 in these categories: Active Resident: 87; Active Non-Resident: 8; Active Overseas: 40; Associate Resident: 420; Associate Non-Resident: 57; Affiliate: 16.

A study of the admission figures, showing the admission this year of 135 active against 477 associate members, points up the growing problem facing the Club. It has led some Club members to conclude that the foreign correspondent is a disappearing breed. At the same time media coverage of all kinds is becoming more international and more universal in this jet age. A number of suggestions for changing the membership basis have been heard, including one that all Club members actively working on the staffs for media that have overseas operations be automatically included in the active category.

Mary Hornaday, Chairman

INFORMATION COMMITTEE: approximately 100 major events in the Club and elsewhere were publicized during the year. In so doing we added to the prestige of the Club, although it must be admitted that we frequently ran into opposition from working newsmen who feel that our organization is not truly representative of the profession in New York City. I believe that this feeling among

Committee Appointments

Peter Hahn, NANA, has been appointed new chairman of the Credit Committee by president Dick Johnston.

Jules Bond, USIA was named vice-chairman of the Open House Committee as the president's specific representative and liaison man.

NOTICE

Many overseas member addresses are out of date or invalid. We urge all members, especially overseas, to send in corrections immediately — also corrections of other OPCers you may know about.

reporters and editors will continue to exist so long as we retain the paradox that the majority of working newspapermen in New York are eligible only for associate membership in our press club. The expression of this viewpoint may seem irrelevant in an Information Committee report, but it is these reporters and editors to whom we go for public recognition of the Overseas Press Club and the World Press Center.

Murray Lewis, Chairman

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION COMMITTEE: . . . representations were made in instances when "news access and freedom to report" were hampered.

. in each instance the restraints ultimately were eased or removed. The committee did not fire off an angry cable in every instance of alleged or potential or actual infringement on news men. It was felt that firing off too many shots served only to dissipate our effect and to create almost a picture of the OPC as a common scold, bleating at every slight. It was felt that, instead, it would be far more effective to limit our protests to some degree, so that when the OPC's voice was heard, it was heard with full impact in important cases. In this connection, we found several instances where the alleged restraint was nothing more than a clash of personalities that had produced momentary sparks and died quickly. Others had solid reasons for complaint, and were pursued.

Samuel Sharkey, Chairman

GALA PREMIERE COMMITTEE: Gross proceeds from the April 17th OPC-sponsored world premiere of Paramount's "The Counterfeit Traitor" were \$4,466. Net profit after deducting all costs totaled \$3,816.16. This sum goes directly and entirely into the OPC treasury, free and clear.

Hal Lehrman, Chairman

Miss Universe Beauties OPC Guests on June 25

Delegate-contestants for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant of 1962 will be guests of the OPC on Monday, June 25, at a cocktail-reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Beauties representing 25 countries of Western Europe, North Africa and the Middle East will attend. The Club has played host to these delectable distaff diplomats for the past two years.

After a brief stay in New York, the young ladies will proceed to Miami Beach where the new Miss Universe will be crowned on July 14. The Florida ceremony will be telecast nationwide on CBS-TV.

BOURBON TASTE - TREAT

Comparing ages — of whiskey, not women — was the keynote of last Tuesday's OPC Bourbon-Tasting Reception. Members and guests, clicking glasses of the 10 year-old and snuffing samples of the raw and four year-old, agreed that "only time makes good whiskey taste better."

Vice Admiral William J. Marshall, USN (ret.), president of the Bourbon Institute of America, was guest of honor at the event exposing the aged Bourbon, now available for the first time since WWII.

Through display pictures showing the changing colors of whiskey as it approaches maturity, and through several cases of the potation, donated by the Institute, member-sippers were able to get a clear view/taste of the subject. (How clear the view was at evening's end, only their bartenders know — for sure.)

Jules Bond, vice-chairman of the Open House Committee, and Michael Crissan arranged the affair.



SKOL AT BOURBON-TASTING RECEPTION JUNE 12: (l. to r.) Jules Bond, vice-chairman of Open House Committee; John de Lorenzi, chairman of House Operations Committee; and Vice Admiral William J. Marshall, president of the Bourbon Institute of America, raise toast to a "10 year-old."

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Welles Hangen, NBC - New Delhi, and wife, Pat, India correspondent for S.F. Chronicle, back in New York for "working" home leave. He is completing book on Nehru's successors for spring publication by Harcourt-Brace . . . WABC Newsman Larry Murphy off on combined work-vacation trip to Berlin, Rome, Athens. . . . Betty Reef, Women's News Service, back in New York after stay in British Guiana to interview US-born Janet Jagan, and in Virgin Islands to do report on American men there. . . .

Richard G. Lurie, veep at American Exporter Publications, recently returned from six-week survey visit of Liberia, Senegal, Ivory Coast. . . . Geraldine Fitch and husband attended his class reunion in Wooster, O., then off to Lake George for the summer. . . . Fred Vaz Dias in Europe to attend FIBEP convention in Lisbon and international communications confab on S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam. . . . Franz E. Furst, PIX veep, will be in France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland, July-August, for story discussions with PIX' European photogs.

BOOKS: N.Y. Herald-Tribune staffer Gene Gleason just completed "Hong Kong: Fabulous Enclave" for publication soon by John Day Co. . . . NANA and Bell Syndicate education editor Benjamin Fine has three books published this Spring - "Teaching Machines" by Sterling Publishing (mid-June), "The Modern Family Guide To Education," and "How to Get The Best Education For Your Child" Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette," now past 1,300,00, has just been published in Portuguese.

ARTICLES: James Flowers, assoc. ed. King Features, will have article on TV's Carol Burnett in July 1 American Weekly.

David Alexander, mystery book writer, now writing Herald Trib "Horse" column thrice weekly. . . . Eddie Martelino, formerly minister and press counsellor to Philippines UN Delegation in NY, now back in Manila doing column in the Manila Evening News - also weekly half-hour TV commentary, "Behind the News."

RADIO/TV: Fortune's George Bookman recently discussed stock market in French-language telecast for Canadian Broadcasting, also on panel of Barry Gray show talking about Common Market George Zuckerman, promotion director Asbury Park, on June 10 TV show with New Jersey's Gov. Hughes, discussed Jersey shore resorts with respect to heavy damage during March storm.

NEW POSTS: Tom O'Brien, named national news editor for ABC Radio Network and its six owned and operated stations. . . . George F. Caulfield, formerly PR for Shell Oil, joined PR staff of Fore-

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most Dairies, Inc., San Francisco headquarters. . . . Rion Bercovici named PR director for American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Inc., NY.

LECTURES: Dorothy Ducas, director of Public Service Dept., Lobsenz & Co. was leader of discussion session on communications June 3 at Health & Welfare's 1962 PR Institute, held at NY's Hotel Commodore.

HONORS: David Shefrin, as producer, accepted an Emmy Award for NBC's "Open Mind" TV program series. . . . CBS Newsman Kevin Delany received M.A. degree in political science from Columbia, completing studies begun last year on CBS News Fellowship - also took part in a panel discussion on careers at Columbia's School of Journalism.

EXHIBITS: A 100-picture photo exhibit by Gertrude Samuels, NY Times, called "Portrait of Israel: A Coming of Age," opened June 7 at Free Library in Philadelphia. Exhibit has been touring country, co-sponsored by Theodor Herzl Institute of NY.

Elsie McCormick Dunn, OPC Charter Flier, is at Clinique Stanna in Lucerne, Switzerland, where she underwent serious operation.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

AP's Tom Reedy had the experience of not being able to unpack his bags or typewriter, when he arrived in Tel Aviv to cover the Eichmann hanging. Within an hour after his plane landed, he was filing his story, while the luggage languished in an Israeli taxi. It was eight hours before he was able to unpack.

Garven Hudgins, AP Bureau chief in Istanbul, was also in Israel for the hanging . . . Peter Webb, Newsweek Bureau chief in London, headed for New York in preparation for a new assignment. He was given a farewell party at the home of Newsweek staffer Irwin Goodwin. Webb is being replaced here by Eldon Griffiths, who has been foreign editor in New York.

Bob Manning, former Time chief here, recently through London renewing old acquaintances. He is now assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Tom Lambert, NY Herald Tribune, in the U.S. on home leave. He's touring the states to get "re-acquainted." . . . Among London-based correspondents, who went to Athens for the recent NATO conference, were **Drew Middleton**, NY Times; Graham Hovey, Minneapolis Star Tribune; Robert Estabrook, Washington Post; **Louis Rukeyser**, Baltimore Sun; Joe Fromm, U.S. News and World Report, and Karol Thaler, UPI.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

CBS bureau chief **David Schoenbrun** closed the Women's National Press Club annual show nightcap session twisting with Myra McPherson, Washington Star reporter. . . . Participants in the WNPC Friday night and Saturday encore (June 8,9) were **Ruth Hagy Brod**, Alvadée Adams and your correspondent. . . . OPCers enjoying the show were James and Marjorie Young, of Anderson, S.C.; Los Angeles Times' Robert Hartmann; the David Schoenbruns; Angele Gingras; Dan Kurzman; Richard Coe; May Craig; Alice Roger Rager; Esther Van Wagoner Tufty; and Alexander Uhl.

Lee Hills, president of American Society of Newspaper Editors and exec editor of Knight Newspapers, addressed Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. . . . Lyle C. Wilson, veep of UPI, received SDX Fellows award. . . . installed as officers were Ben F. Meyer, AP, president; Dave Secrest, McGraw-Hill Publications, vice president, John Cauley, Kansas City Star, treasurer; and Dick Fitzpatrick, USIA, secretary.

Inez Robb and Harrison Salisbury were featured speakers at American Booksellers Assn. meeting here. . . . Robert Goralski, NBC News, sent to Bangkok for developments in Southeast Asia.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

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LOUIS UCHITELLE — The Associated Press, N.Y. Proposed by *Alvaro Garcia-Pena*; seconded by *Andrew Meisels*.

AUSTRALIAN GUEST AT OPC

OPC VISITOR: Ernest R. Moulton, prominent Australian journalist and publisher of *The Wellington Times*, New South Wales, stopped off at Club en route to London on assignment for the Australian United Press to cover Commonwealth Press Union Conference June 18-19, with particular reference to proposed entry of Britain in Common Market. Moulton is with the Sydney Journalist Club.

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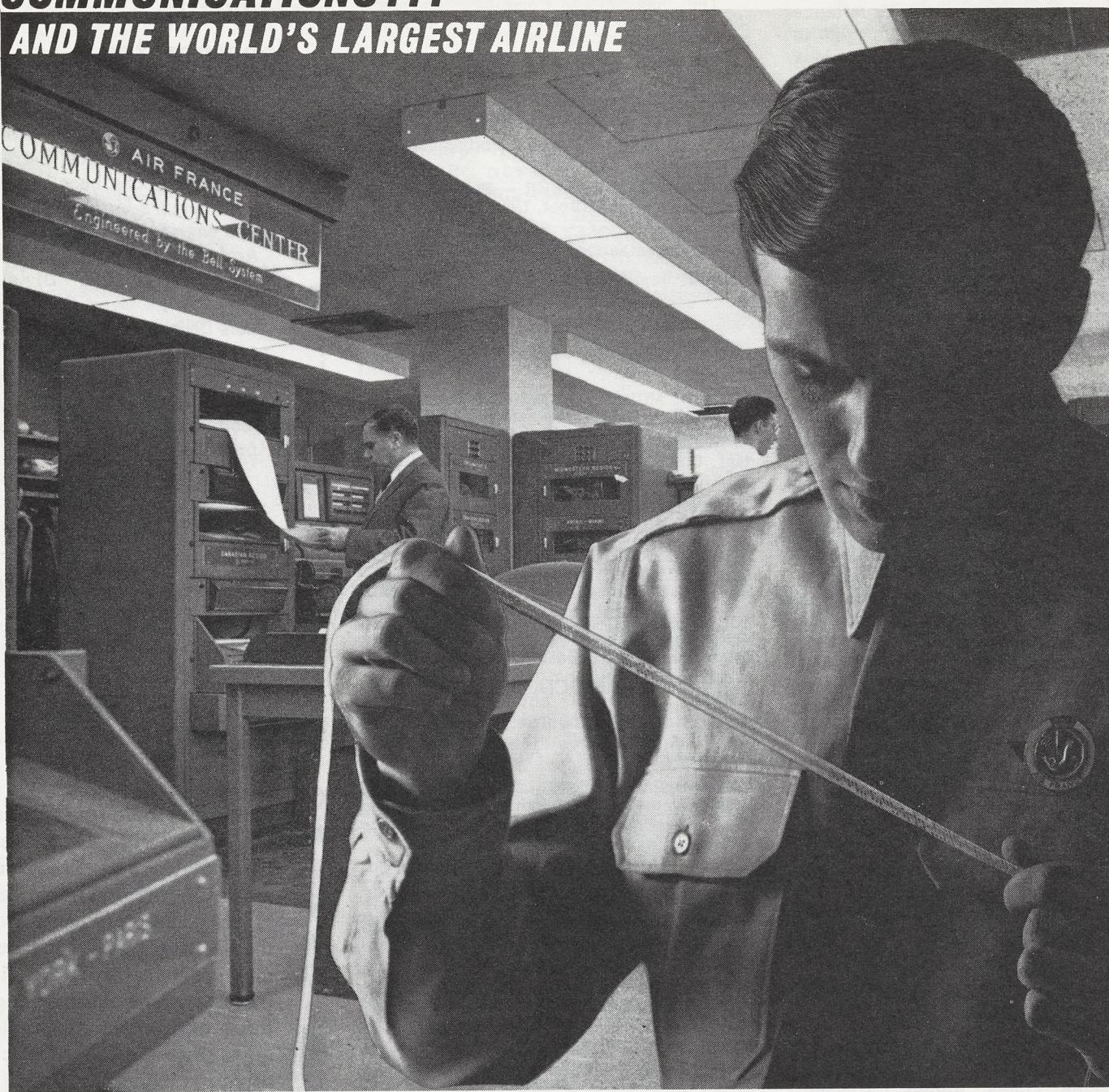
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